Pennsylvania.

The eyes of all the politicians are just now turned towards Pennsylvania. The

dently assumed that these two men will among us since that time." answer the Boss's purposes better than would some who make more profuse pronated for Congressman at Large, and all that we have lost. Mr. WILLIAM H. RAWLE, of Philadelclaring that Cameron's politics are damna-

nated, not against the protest of Don Cam-ERON exactly, but rather without his consent. As it seems to be conceded that he is a man of uncommon gifts as well as unusual popularity, it may be that CAMERON connived at his nomination.

At any rate, the ticket is a formidable mond, especially from the bright sections one. It possesses every element of strength. of Virginia and North Carolina, is bought At any rate, the ticket is a formidable We fear that its general popularity, and on the loose floor in the interior market, reparticularly its acceptability to the Independents, may cool the zeal of the latter and give the Boss a new hold upon the offices of the Key-Stone State.

The CAMERONS, like CONKLING, ARTHUR, Logan, &c., are stalwarts. The Independents are Half-Breeds, or BLAINE and GAR-FIELD men. Representative BAYNE and Senator Mirchell, both at present in Congress, are the present leaders of the Half-RON's methods, and what he intends to do this fall, may be inferred from the following legram, which he sent to a friend in the State Convention but Wednesday and City Inspector, who is a bonded officer and the State Convention but Wednesday and City Inspector, who is a bonded officer and the State Convention but Wednesday and City Inspector, who is a bonded officer and the State Convention but Wednesday and City Inspector, who is a bonded officer and the Convention but Wednesday and City Inspector, who is a bonded officer and the Convention but Wednesday and City Inspector, who is a bonded officer and the Convention but Wednesday and City Inspector, who is a bonded officer and the Convention but Wednesday and City Inspector, who is a bonded officer and the Convention but with the Convention but well as the Convention but will disconve the Convention and Albany railroad will disconve the Convention and Alb the State Convention last Wednesday, and which he has since declared he proposes to stand by:

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10, 1882. Hugh Young, Harrisburg:

The slated ticket renders the conference and its platform meaningless. It is the one-man power personified, against which 50,000 Independents protested last fall, and which they say they will throttle if they have the chance at the ballot-box. The Independent convention can't consist-ently ratify this work. Independents proscribed and Stalwarts field was laid in his grave. I have made every effort possible to harmonize the factions. My election and allegiance as ent movement. I will not stand and see it strangled without protest. At such time the personal claims of no candidate should stand in the way of harmony or principles roclaimed. The only way this can now e prevented is to adjourn this convention over for conference with the Independents. If this is not done the war will be carried

wield a great influence in Pennsylvania if may) this conflict has yet to be settled, the Administration would remain neutral whatever the writer or others may think as as between him and Dox Camerox. But to the propriety of the State's owning or operating property in competition with fore the Independents will be placed at a her citizens. great disadvantage. Mr. BAYNE, of the to restore harmony in the trade and bring station yesterday morning. Cannon, who back at least a fair share of the business limped from the effects of the bullet-wound great disadvantage. Mr. BAYNE, of the House of Representatives, could also aid back at least a fair share of the business Mr. Mirchell, very much if he were treated from first hands?" Mr. Mirchell very much if he were treated as are the other Republican representatives from Pennsylvania by the Administration.

What these two congressmen will accomplish, circumstanced as they are, we need plish, circumstanced as they are, we need to be package.

To the writer it seems clear that what scalp bandaged where another ball had skipped across it, was accommodated with a chair. It was stated that a roll of \$165 in notes had been found seems they are well as they are they

claring in favor of keeping all faithful offi-mond in the winter and spring we would cers in their places, and against proscription for opinions' sake, it would not have concentrated here large orders from have been more inconsistent with the practical manner of the sake, it would not have concentrated here large orders from gave on south Eighth street is that of man named Bartlett, who was arrested tice of that body than are the civil-service-reform professions of the Cameron-ite rith the interior markets.

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succeed next fall. They ought at least to be able to gain a number of congressmen as one of the results of the Republican To the Editor of the Dispatch : dissensions. It is high time that the National Government, in all its departments,

THE PERSECUTED SOUTH CAROLINA DE-MOCRATS.—The Charleston News sums up the results of Judge Boxp's raid as fol-

order of the Court."

the Palmetto State. They have triumphed.

But it is sickening to imagine what the result would have been but for Mr. Thur-

The Difference.—In the Pennsylvania Republican Convention the other day the speech of James Millikin, in nominating General James A. Beaver for the Governorship, was an eloquent tribute to the public and private virtues of the Dublic and private virtues of the General and to his distinguished achievements in the war, says the New York Times's report of the proceedings.

A new disease is prevailing at Thurman, warrence ounts, N. Y. It is very contaguous are great debility, Sullivan having offered the latter \$500 if he would come to the scratch at the fifth the would come to time, and Joe Goss boxed three very tame rounds with Sullivan.

Persons recovering from wasting disease, such as malaria, fevers, etc., will be greatly benefited by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters, a true tonic.

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The phrase "in co nomine" can be plausibly defended, because the word "in" can be set down as an English word used where none would be used in Latin; just as we can write either "it was a terra incognita" or "it was terra incognita". The latter phrase we prefer; but nobody can say that the former is incorrect. So Mr. Calkins refused to make a Latin word agree with an English word, and for the reason, no doubt, that in English such agreement is not required. He wrote,

The Leaf-Tobacco Trade of Richmond.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

For several years past our tobacco brophia, nominated for Judge of the Supreme kers and buyers have seen orders from Canada and the distant markets of the Court, Mr. Rawle, though even now de- United States pass them by, and concenclaring that Cameron's politics are damnable, and that Cameron knows well what he ble, and that Cameron knows well what he thinks of him, seems to have been chosen by Cameron himself to be the nominee for Supreme Judge—we guess, to please the Independents of Philadelphia, where he independent in the following the felling of timber, a tree the had nothing to say and no apology to make, consequently he rema trate at Danville and other inland markets. buy from first hands, and wish to see what

What could we say to this reply? Simply nothing, for when a man buys tobacco in Richmond he sees only a sample of what he buys, and he in only a few cases reaches

Most of the tobacco marketed in Richhandled at the factory, and then shipped to some merchant for sule. This, of course, makes the greater portion of the leaf to-bacco sold in Richmond an article coming from second hands, and we have lost the bulk of our planters' trade, which was at one time such an important item in our business.

Some time last fall our Tobacco Trade, adopt a part only of the western system of tobacco sales. They therefore established neatly-dressed woman, hardly twenty years

daily between the daily between the ing another great ton, between the ing another gre markets, of selling over the package. This proposition, which to the writer seemed the only solution of our difficulty, was promptly voted down, and the election of a City Inspector left the Trade in direct conflict with the State in regard to samples of tobacco drawn in Public warehouse, owned and operated as the property of the owned and operated as the property of the to the people. It will not be the fault of the Independents. John I. Mitchell. It was this more than anything else that brought the question of legislation the Alternative Medical Control of the Independents. United, States Senator Mirchell could upon our tobacco laws so prominently before wield a great influence in Pennsylvania if our last Legislature, and (disguise it as we

ites with their constant practice and well-known intentions.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania will at tobacco trade, and would, in my judgment, tobacco trade, and would in my judgment, to a great advantage to our tobacco trade. any rate have a better chance than usual to and give us the impetus we so much need. Richmond, May 9. TOBACCO

I have advised the merchants to pay their Heense-tax in money, and not attempt to sue the State for the recovery of a like sum were turned over to a party that does not in tax-receivable coupons. In addition to owe its existence to the war and to the troubles preceding the war. The Republican party is out of date. It has outlived its mission. Let us all hope that the machinations of the Stalwarts may result in its burial.

In addition to the difficulty of proving the genuineness of the coupons, the State has the right of appeals, which would come before the new court of Appeals, and if judgment should be against the State it is doubtful whether the Treasurer would feel authorized to have over the money until ized to pay over the money until a regular appropriation was made for the they are mentioned in the preamble. What would accept all that would properly grow Well done for the gallant white men of out of the ruling of that tribunal of last MAN'S law preventing the packing of juries. suits of individuals, but the Whig tries to make capital out of it.

younger Cameron has already had to encounter more obstacles of a dangerous nature, though he has been a boss for only a few years, than the elder Cameron encountered during his long career as the ruler of the Pennsylvania Republicans.

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fessions of devotion to his fortunes.

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To the Editor of the Dispatch:

We have reached a point, so far as our leaf trade is concerned, that requires deliberate reflection and wise action to restore that this "settles the question," as Dr. Martin says.

W. T. RICHARDSON, of the Central Presbyterian.

A negro man named Poole, while ploughing in a field on the property of Mr. Van Wyck, Princess Anne county, in order to relieve the tedium of his labors thought relieve the tedium of his labors thought relieve the relieve t the view of securing such game as should come within reach while he turned the globe. Unfortunately he had placed the muzzle of the piece towards instead of from himself, and by some inexplicable acfurrow, or the back action of the mule, the

FOLLOWED, THREATENED, AND PAINFULLY INJURED BY A WORTHLESS HUSBAND. Thomas McGlynn alias Rodgers pleaded in the choice of General Peyton Wise as City Inspector, who is a bonded officer and responsible for the action of any deputy. So far this is all well, but it has not accomplished, nor will it accomplish, what was promised us by the Trade. We were promised that this new system would bring large orders to Richmond that had hitherto gone to the interior, and we were to see a new impetus given to our leaf trade. The writer confesses that he is not at all disappointed that such has not been the followed her about from place to place, and disappointed that such has not been the followed her about from place to place, and result, nor does he lay the blame at the threatened to take her life. At last he

the western woman instantl

John Cannon alias Davis alias Dock, the hotel-thief and burglar, who attempted to escape from Detectives, Gray and Hulish and shot at Hulish and Policemen Kelly and Martin, on Wednesday night, near the Now the question is, "What shall we do before Magistrate Ladner at the Central what these two congressment will also applied the package.

plish, circumstanced as they are, we need not now inquire.

To head off the Independents, Cameron caused his Convention to pass a series of resolutions in favor of civil-service reform—a proceeding which might well cause Don and all the rest of the Stalwarts to laugh in their sleeves. If a resolution had been adopted by the Virginia Legislature at the close of its recent session declaring in favor of keeping all faithful officiaries.

City Inspector let us return to sales over the package.

When tobacco is sold in presence of the article there is a stimulus offered to the planter to put forth his best efforts in management or sell early in the season get some compensation in the fact that newly-cured tobacco will yield them more in pornds if they get less in price. Here comes in an opportunity for skill in rehanding, and had we only more tobacco offered for sale in Richmond in the winter and spring we would a fact that newly-cured tobacco off the tradework of prominent armond in the winter and spring we would a fact that newly-cured tobacco offered for sale in Richmond in the winter and spring we would affect the package.

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On \$165 in notes had been found screded by a gum-land under Cannon's arm-pit. The burgiar's tools found in his valies were produced. He had nothing to say, and was put under \$6,500 bail on three charges—of assault with intent to kill, carrying concealed weapons, and felony in the falsification of the tradework of prominent armond in the winter and spring the creaksman's tools. He was taken to the Cent American watch companies upon imitation watches and movements. The address he has been seen in court on a great many oc-casions within a year past when prominent criminals have been on trial.—Philadelphia

> Guiteau's Bill of Exceptions-Argument Against the Granting of a New

Washington, May 11.-The hearing of the motion for a new trial of Guiteau was resumed before the Chief Justice and Jusresumed before the states and Hagner this tices MacArthur, James, and Hagner this morning. Mr. Reed called the attention of the Court to further authorities in support of his argument made yesterday. The argument in opposition to the motion was opened by District Attorney Corkhill, who reviewed the case at length, and closed by complimenting Judge Cox for the impartiality of his decisions. Mr. Davidge argued that the framers of the act of 1879, in providing for the punishment of murder committed in dockyards, forts, etc., had full knowledge of the common law, and contemplated the striking of the fatal blow, lows:

"Originally there were hundreds of cases in process of preparation. Fifty-nine were on the docket as continued from the April term. Mr. Melton [the District Attorney] selected twenty cases in which the witnesses were ready to swear hardest, and five were tried. The result is: One acquittal, three mistrials, and one mistrial by order of the Court."

"In ear that a mandamus will be applied for to compel the Treasurer to receive them. I regret the suit in regard to the money received from the sale of the State's interest in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio road, and think it would have been better to let the status of the viewise the absurd consequence would follow that if a man be stricken fatally in a docking within its walls, there would be no penalty for the murder. Certainly they did not mean this, and therefore they must have been better to let the status of the State debt be first fixed by the Supreme Court, and then the people within its walls, there would be no penalty for the murder. Certainly they did not mean that a murderer is he who strikes a fatall blow, no matter where his victim may rather than the immediate death of the viefatal blow, no matter where his victim may die. Mr. Davidge had not concluded his argument when the court adjourned.

> Patsey Sheppard, the ex-pugilist, of Bos-ton, had a benefit in New York on Thurs-day afternoon. It had been announced that there would be a set-to between Sullivan, the champion, and Elliott, of Brook-

Hugg in custody; whereupon Prosecutor Atlanta, May 9, 1882.

The above is published in the Atlanta Constitution of the 10th, and was sent to the troubled waters, but was summarily silenced by Judge Read, who appeared to be laboring under great excitement. The lawyer was then, without any commit-ment, taken below and locked up in the sheriff's apartments. Judge Read be-came aware of his error a few hours later Brief Virginia Items.

Mr. Franklin Miller, a venerable citizen of Rappahanoek county, Va., was killed on Though a not be lugge but said to be lugge but said by large but sai

Miss Van Lew, formerly postmaster at cident upon the trigger, either by the jar of Richmond, is reported to be an applicant the plough, the starting of a root from the for the position of Librarian of Congress. The colliers brought from Scotland last

The Standard's correspondent at St. Pe-

tersburg telegraphs' that a series of huge fires are reported in Southern Russia. The loss of property is enormous, and the distress extreme. The Boston and Albany railroad will dis-

A fifty-horse-power boiler exploded at Red Rock, six miles east of Bradford, Pa.,

on Thursday, injuring M. D. Thompson so severely that it is thought he cannot receiver, and doing considerable damage to CHURCH (corner of Grace and Foushee streets).—Rev. C. H. Cenex, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock A. M., and Rev. R. H. Pitt at 8 o'clock P. M. on oil property in the vicinity. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company will open their new Louisville and the corner Main and Reservoir streets,-Preaching Washington through line on Sunday, by Rev. E. Harrison at 11 o'clock A. Trains with Pullman coaches will be run M. and 74 o'clock P. M. SUNDAY. All are in-

daily between the cities named, thus open- vited. ing another great highway, via Washington, between the east, west, and southwest.

while only 500 leave weekly. Their misery usual Interest may be expected. All welcome. A carrier-pigeon loosed at Easton, Pa., William Ellyson, President.

Charles Langheimer, whom Charles Dickens describes in his American Notes, was released from confinement in the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania Wednesday, having completed his eighth term, aggregating twenty-live years, in that prison. In ting twenty-five years, in that prison. In addition to his local career as a convict he has served terms in Sing Sing, the Maryland penitentiary, and other prisons. It is not exaggeration to say that Langhoimer has spent fifty years of his life within prison with a good always for various sorts of thefts. walls, and always for various sorts of thefts. On leaving he said he would never return,

but the prison officials look for him back again.

The Grand Commandery of Maryland,
Masonic Knights Templar, elected officers
in Baltimore on Thursday night as fol"What Shall We Do Next"? lows: William A. Hanway, right eminent grand commander; Woodward Abrahams, very eminent grand deputy commander; BPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner of Clay and John S. Tyson, grand generalissimo; C. C. Adams streets).—The pastor, Rev. S. S. LAMBETH, John S. Tyson, grand generalissimo; C. C. Adams streets).—The pastor, Rev. S. S. LAGRETH, Isaacs, grand captain-general; Joseph F. will peach at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. Hindes, grand prelate; William F. Cochran, grand senior warden; J. A. C. Kah-Fan, grand senior warden; J. A. C. Rahler, grand junior warden; Charles T. Sisco, grand recorder; Charles W. Hatter, grand treasurer. The constitution was amended so as to make the time of holding the next annual conclave the fourth Wednesday in November, 1883. An invitation to attend the bicentennial of Pennsylvania celebration in Philadelphia October 26th was reserved. Mayriand Commander, No. was accepted. Maryland Commandery, No. 1, was authorized to wear in future the "black uniform." The grand officerselect were installed last night.

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Died, on the 12th of May, 1882, at 12% o'clock A. M., at his residence, No. 729 north Third street, HENRY KEATING O'DWTER. In the thirty-sixth year of his age. His rungral will take place from his late residence THIS (Saturday) MORNING, May 13th, at 10 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Died, at the residence of her parents, 447 Eighteenth street, on Friday, May 12th, at 11:40 A. M., SUSIE J. UELL, daughter of Richard and Susan Bell; aged fairteen years.

"The damsel is not dead, but sleepeth." Her funersi will take piace TO-DAY (Saturday at 3 P. M. from Venable-Street Eaptist church Friends of the family invited to attend.

Died, on May 11th, at 6 o'clock P. M., Mrs. CATHERINE O'CONNOR, wife of Thomas O'Connor, in the forty-eighth year of her age. Her funeral will take place from the residence of her husband. No. 3608 Lester street, at 9 o'clock SATURDAY MORNING, 13th instant. Friends and acquainfrances are respectfully in. wited to attend.

Washington and St. Louis papers please copy.

Died, May 12, 1682, at 10:50 P. M. Mrs. ABY ANN HOLSTEAD, wife of Rev. John D. Iolstead, in the sixty-fourth year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Treasurer. This spring Don Camenos held out a batted hook to catch Wolffers and eaught him, so some even of Wolffers and the samples of the use of that phase friends say. At any rate, he received nothing at the hands of the Boss last Wednesday, when the nominations for State officers were made, and it is hinted that Don Camenos has ruined Wolffers are continued to talk of coming to terms with the Boss.

A Lonesome Readjuster.—The Frank-line to talk of comming to terms with the Boss.

Two men were nominated in the Republikan Convention of Wednesday last who are not Cameronites in the strictest sense of the term; but as the Convention was a Cameron body, it may be pretty confidently assumed that these two men will and this party has gained no accessions and possible to the content of the term; but as the Convention was a Cameron body, it may be pretty confidently assumed that these two men will are well as a sum of the catch of the term; but as the Convention was a Cameron body, it may be pretty confidently assumed that these two men will are well as a sum of the catch of the term; but as the Convention was a Cameron beging to the proposition of the catch of the content of the co

TT YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-SOCIATION.—THIS EVENING at 5 o'clock, lecture on the Sunday-school lesson by the Rev. J. Z. TYLER. All cordustly invited.

Further reports from the McAllister (Indian Territory) cyclone swell the number Services at 11 o'cleck A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M.

MET REV. PEYTON II. HOGE WILL preach in the Presbyterian chapel on west Grace street on To-Morrow (Sabbath) NIGHT at 8

gun was exploded, and the man Poole was killed on the spot.—Norfolk Landmark.

The colliers prought from Scotland and the man Poole was killed on the spot.—Norfolk Landmark.

Wife's Story.

The colliers prought from Scotland and the strikers at the Cape Breton mines have joined the Millers' Union, and work has not been rescribes and Pharisess' will be considered by Rev.

J. Z. TYLER at 11 A. M., and the "Children's A. N. No. 2 and the "Children's A. No. 2 and the "Children's A. N. No. 2 and the "Children's A. N. No. 2 and the "Children's A. No. 2 May Floral Festival" will be held at 5 P. M. services at night.

> TH' FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Twelfth and Broad streets),—Rev. Dr. J. B. HAW-THORNE, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and S P. M. REV. ALEXANDER BLACK-

BURN, of Lafayette, Ind., will preach at SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 8 FF GRACE-STREET BAPTIST

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STEVENS HAS RECEIVED THIS WEEK 10 dozen 8x10 FRAMES, selling at 50c.; also new designs at 75, 85c., \$1, apd \$1.25; 20 NEW SLAT-RODY CARRIAGES, lined with

fancy goods, at the price of enamel-lined; *, 6-, 7-, 8-, and 9-FOOT STEP-LADDERS of best make at bottom prices;
A large assortment of MOSS-BASKETS, FLOW-ER-BASKETS, WILLOW RATTLES, TOI-LET-BASKETS, SHOPPING-SATCHELS, and OFFICE-BASKETS of all sizes:

CARRIAGES—our stock of these goods is worthy the attention of every buyer;

On another invoice of LAP EAVE A few FINE CANE and RATTAN OHILDREN'S

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SOMEST line of CARRIAGES in the
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CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, AND MAT-CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, AND MAY TINGS,—I have just received a full line of CHINESE MATTINGS of all styles and qualities. CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, RUGS, MATS, and DRUGETS, CORNICE, LACE and DAMASK. CURTAINS, SHADES—Hellard, &c. Full line of PAPER-HANGINGS of all styles, which I am offering at low prices. All orders promptly attended to. Work done in town or country.

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D. & E. MITTELDORFER WILL DISPLAY ANOTHER LOT OF BAR. GAINS JUST RECEIVED.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL EARLY. MOIRE SILKS and SATINS in all colors; SURAHS, NUN'S VEILING-Black and Colored: BLACK SILKS from 50c. to \$2; COLORED SILKS, all Andes and prices; BLACK and COLORED SATINS, very low;

> ap 30 D. & E. MITTELDORFER'S. PARASOLS, PARASOLS, PAR-ASOLS.-One of the largest assortments in the city from the lowest prices to the finest goods made, all at a great reduction, at D. & E. MITTELDORFER'S. ap 30

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BLACK CASHMERES and MOURNING GOODS.

The best bargains ever offered in this city at

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MAT HAMBURGS, WHITE GOODS, LACES, HOSIERY. HANDKERCHIEFS, BUT-TONS, RIBBONS, JEWELRY, LAWNS, CALI-COES, CASSIMERES for men's and boys' wear; CORSETS, UNDERSHIRTS of all kinds; NOT-TINGHAM LACES, TIDIES, DAMASK, NAP-KINS, DOYLIES, FLANNELS, HOOP-SKIRTS, D. & E. MITTELDORFER'S.

ATT UNLAUNDRIED AND LAUN-DRIED SHIRTS at 50, 60, 70, 85c, and \$1, the best goods for the money in the ap 30 D. & F. MIT D. & F. MITTELDORFER'S.

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ET COHEN BROTHERS.

CORNER FOURTH AND BROAD STREETS, will self flux week;
50 pieces LINEN DES ENDIA at 14c, reduced from 20c.; also, two other lots at 18 and 21c. about 10c, a yard reduction; 50 pieces elegant quality PERSIAN MULL at 20c

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GLOVES: HANDKERCHIEFS: ROSHERY!
The intrest and best-assorted steek of LADIES,
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40c. per pair.
A bandsome line of LADIES', MISSES', and
CHILDREN'S NECKWEAR, POLKA-DOT
COLLARETTS, FICHCES &c. Don't fall to
look at our line of these goods.

BLACK ALL SILK GROS-GRAIN at 75c.:
ALL-SILK SATIN MERVE SILAE A USB.
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An extra low price on several lots of SURAH SILKS and SATINS.
We shall also offer on MONDAY several caws of DOMESTICS, such on LAWNS, CALICOLS, and PERCALES, under value.

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WIRGINIA CONCORD WINE and VIRGANIA CLARET Mondeello Campania BIMGARDNEE'S OLD VIRGINIA EAE WIII GHRSON'S OLD RVE WHISKEY:
FINEST TEAS COFFEES, and only PURE SUGARS are sold by
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BASS FINEST INDIA PALE ALE,
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ROSS RELEAST GINGER ALE,
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my 5-101 Dock street MPORTED STICK-LICORICE. 50 cases "P. S." STICK-LICORICE, my 2 A. Y. STOKES & CO.

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DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING;
PICKLED LOBSTERS, in glass;
CELERY SAUCE, in glass;
CUCTMHER SAUCE, in glass;
PICKLED ONIONS, in glass;
PICKLES, in glass, wood, and by the measure;

LOBSTER, CRABS, and SALMON, in cass: FRENCH and AMERICAN PEAS; PRIME NEW GOSHEN BUTTER—at MCCARTHY & HAYNES'S, 21 627 cast Broad street.

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